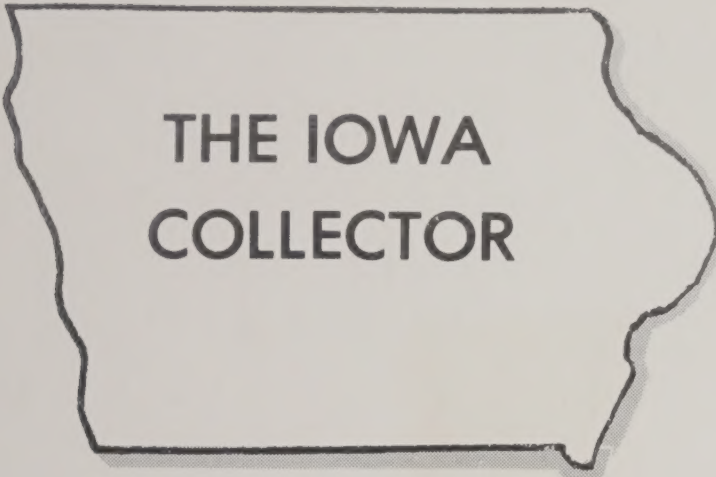


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Future INA Conventions:

1980 - Charge of the Siouxland Coin Collectors

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Letter from the President:

I'm sorry to announce that Gene Boyd, the 2nd Vice-President has turned in his resignation because of business pressures. Jim Hamling, a long time director from Cedar Rapids, has agreed to fill the position until the election. I thank Jim for the willingness to do the job, as he is the one you will be sending your nominations to for officers of the INA.

The price of silver has leveled off quite a bit from the high point, but it seems most good collectible coins have not followed the drop, at least percentage wise. Interest still seems to be high at the coin shows. Lets all hope it stays that way.

Our thoughts now turn to the yearly show to be held at the downtown Hilton Hotel in Sioux City September 27 and 28th. I'm sure the Siouxland Coin Collectors Club is busy making plans for a very successful show. Did you order any of the Silver Dollars? Did you get them?

Harry Peters, President

From the Secretary's Desk:

I can only encourage you to get your nominations for the director you want and the officers to serve you sent in to Jim Hamling before July 15th. If your director is doing a good job for you he or she must be nominated again to be on the ballot. No names go on the ballot unless they are freshly nominated. This does not apply to the president as the 1st Vice-President moves up to President automatically. This year with a pro-tem serving as 2nd Vice-President he must be nominated and voted in to move up to 1st Vice-President, and a 2nd Vice-President must be someone who has been serving as a director. If you want 2 or 3 directors from your district - if the district is too big to need them - get the nominations in and the votes sent in when you get your ballot. It really is up to YOU who leads your organization, so lets get the names in to Jim.

The Higgins Museum of Paper Money will again have an open house at Okoboji on August 29 [30. Hope that many of you who are interested in Paper Money will be able to attend. Also there will be a coin show in Okoboji and in Storm Lake the same week-end to fill all your collecting needs.

JoAnn Peters, Sec'y-Treas.

State Wide Club Meeting Nights

Algona - Kossuth County - 2nd Thursday, Security State Bank, State Street
Ames - Last Wednesday, University Drive-in Bank, 7:30
Burlington - Last Tuesday, 2nd floor Arion Restaurant, 7:30
Cedar Falls - Last Wednesday, Cedar Falls Utility Bldg., 7:30
Cedar Rapids - 3rd Wednesday, People's Bank West
Central Iowa, Marshalltown - 3rd Wednesday, Fisher Community Room
Clarion - 3rd Friday, Iowa Public Service Meeting Room, 7:30
Davenport - 1st Wednesday, Northwest Bank & Trust, Locust Street
Des Moines - 1st Tuesday, Mott Auditorium, YMCA, 101 Locust
Donnellson - 2nd Thursday, Donnellson Depot, Mill Street, 7:30
Forest City - 2nd Tuesday, IOOF Hall
Fort Dodge - 1st Thursday, Fort Dodge, YWCA, 7:30
Fort Madison - 3rd Monday, Savings & Loan Drive-in, 4505 Ave. L., 7:30
Grinnell - 2nd Monday, American Legion Hall
Illowa Coin Club, Clinton - 3rd Thursday at Clinton Women's Club Room
Independence - 3rd Saturday, Courthouse basement
Iris City Mount Pleasant - 1st Thursday, Courtesy Room, Henry Co. Savings
Keokuk - 4th Thursday, Keokuk Senior High Cafeteria, 2285 Middle Road
Marion - 1st Tuesday Farmers State Bank
Mason City - 3rd Monday, basement of Master Chiropractic Clinic, N. Federal
Newton - 3rd Thursday, basement of shopping center
Oskaloosa - 1st Monday, Oskaloosa Home Loan & Savings
Ottumwa - 4th Tuesday, Labor Hall on North Green St.
Port City Muscatine - 4th Tuesday, YMCA, 312 Iowa Ave., 7:30
Red Oak - 1st Monday, Farmers Mercantile on old Highway 34, 7:30
Siouxland - 2nd Thursday, Elks Lodge, 722 Douglas, Sioux City
Storm Lake - 3rd Thursday, Chautauqua Park Shelter House, 7:30 W. 8:00 S
Waterloo - 2nd Thursday, Waterloo Recreation Center

Show Calendar

August 30-31, Storm Lake Coin Show
August 18-23 - 89th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association, Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers, Cincinnati, Ohio
August 30-31 - Iowa Great Lakes & Paper Money Show, Higgins Museum, Okoboji
September 6-7 - Webster City Coin Club Annual Coin, Antique & Stamp Show
September 27-28 - Iowa Numismatic Association Annual Convention, Hilton Inn, downtown Sioux City, Iowa
October 11-12, Fort Dodge, Saturday & Sunday, 4-H Building.
October 11-12, Fort Dodge Coin Club Show, 4-H Building
October 12 - Tri-Cities Coin Club Annual Show, Viking Club, 1450 - 41st, Moline, Illinois
October 25-26 - Clarion Coin & Collectible Show
October 25-26 - Burlington Coin Club Show, Burlington Municipal Auditorium

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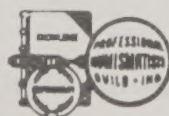
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Club News

Burlington's Club membership contest was won by Bob Weddle signing up four new members.

The Burlington, Iowa Coin Club President, Bob Weddle & Paul D. Lyons, Chairman of the Fall Show extends a welcome to each of you to attend one, of many fine shows that are held in Iowa.

The Burlington, Ia., Coin Club's Annual, Fall Coin-Craft-Hobby & Sm., Antique Show is scheduled for Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26, 1980. It will be held at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium at the East end of Jefferson Street. The show hours are 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., on Saturday, October 25th & 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., on Sunday the 26th, 1980. On Saturday evening at 7 p.m. a coin auction will be held in the banquet room on the lower floor of the auditorium. In attendance at the show will be many good coin dealers of Iowa & the surrounding area. Also many other fine dealers selling their crafts & antiques.

For more information about the Fall Show & dealers tables, please write to the Burlington, Ia., Coin Club., P.O. Box 51, Burlington, Iowa 52601 in care of the show Chairman Mr. Paul D. Lyons, or call by phone 1-319-752-2162.

Clarion Coin Club has two new goals for 1980 -- (1) 100 paid members (2) 30 collectors at each meeting.

Clarion's Coin & Collectible Show will be October 25-26.

The Donnellson Coin Club has changed their meeting place. Their regular monthly meeting will be located at the Donnellson Depot near the east end of the City Park.

Fort Madison Coin Club held a coin & hobby show, May 3 & 4 at the Aquinas High School.

The Port City Coin Club met Feb. 27 at the Muscatine YMCA with 23 persons present. Further plans were made for the Annual Show that is to be held at the Muscatine Holiday Inn on April 27. There will be 20 dealers tables. A group exhibit of "Muscatine Numismatics" will be shown as well as individual exhibits. Further information can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 895.

A 30 lot auction was held after the meeting. The next meeting will be held March 25.

The Port City Coin Club met March 25 at the Muscatine, Iowa YMCA with 27 members present. It was announced that 22 dealer tables were sold for the Annual Show to be held April 27 at the Muscatine Holiday Inn.

A 32 lot Auction was held following the meeting. The next meeting will be held April 22.

The Tri Cities Coin Club's annual show will be held on Sunday, October 12, 1980 at the Viking Club of Moline, 1450 - 41st Street, Moline, Illinois. A slide presentation 'Coinage of the Americas' by the American Numismatic Society of New York was the program for the April meeting.

1980 Officers of the Waterloo Coin Club are: President - Duane Dostal, 1st Vice President - Bob Schlotterback, 2nd Vice President - Russ Strempeke, Secretary - Dick Weber, Treasurer - Jim Jacoby. Board members - David Bamford, Charles Schollen, Glen Smith. A \$10 door prize was drawn at the April meeting.

Webster City Coin Club has changed their Show date due to conflicting dates with the INA Convention. The new date will be September 6-7.

August 30 & 31 will be the Iowa Great Lakes Coin & Paper Money Show. Open house at the Higgins Museum, paper money seminars, a coin & paper money bourse at the Best Western Lodge.

Dean Peterson is the Bourse chairman for the INA Show to be held September 27-28. The location is the Hilton Inn, downtown Sioux City, Iowa. For information write: Dean Peterson, 4232 Orleans Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51106.

The 18th Annual Coin Show of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa Coin clubs was held on Feb. 24th at the Waterloo Recreation Center & was well attended by an estimated 2200 people.

Dave Bamford of Waterloo won the "Best of Show" award.

Other trophy winners were:

U.S. Gold	1st	R. Petra	Cedar Falls
U.S. Silver	1st	R. Strempeke	Waterloo
U.S. Copper	1st	L. Miller	Dysart
Currency	1st	D. Bamford	Waterloo
Clad Coins	1st	D. Bamford	Waterloo
	2nd	L. Kubik	Toledo
Foreign	1st	C. Schoellen	Waterloo
	2nd	L. Kubik	Toledo
Odd & Curious	1st	B. Schlotterback	Dysart
Medals & Tokens	1st	D. Bamford	Waterloo
	2nd	R. Petra	Cedar Falls
Misc.	1st	B. Schlotterback	Dysart
Jr.	1st	C. Miller	Dysart
	2nd	M. Thomas	Cedar Falls
	3rd	T. Nedoba	Cedar Falls
People's Choice		T. Nedoba	Cedar Falls

Receiving the grand door prizes were: The \$100 bill went to B. Garrison of Waterloo, Iowa. The two \$50 bills went to M. Kruger of Cedar Falls & V. Kutin of Traer. Additional door prizes consisting of new \$10 bills went to D. Smith, R. Timion, V. Kutin, D. Strempeke, M. Stephens, Huntberger, Emme & Hester.

There were 15 Bourse Dealers & many good exhibits to attract the visitors.

Joint General Chairmen for the show were Glenn E. Smith & Dave Bamford, both of Waterloo, Iowa.

The Waterloo Coin Club holds their monthly meetings on the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Waterloo Recreation Center & the Cedar Falls Coin Club on the last Wednesday of each month in the Cedar Falls Municipal Utilities Building.

Numismatists in both Canada & the United States have set aside the third week in April as COIN WEEK. That same week the Whooping Cranes in Texas will be enroute north toward Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park where they must arrive by the first week in May in order to nest, hatch & provide time for their young to gain sufficient maturity to migrate 15 days & 2500 miles back south to their winter home.

The story of the WHOOPING CRANE has been described as a love affair between two nations of people.

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The union between the U.S.A. & Canada can best be illustrated by Canada's recent act of friendship & courage in caring for & freeing American hostages from Tehran in far off Iran. In addition to expressions of appreciation from high level executives, American radio stations through-out the country resounded with Canada's National Anthem.

Arranged by Glen Littrell, 5806 Limerick
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A Little History About Transportation Tokens & The Big Apple

Most transportation tokens are made of metal or composition & represent prepaid fares. One definition of a token was given by Mr. G. F. Hill, author of several books on numismatic, which said "Any medium of exchange which represents on its face a value which it does not intrinsically possess, but for which it is or should be redeemable."

Transportation tokens vary in size from as small as a dime to almost the size of a quarter. Usually there is an initial letter of the town, state, or company's name & have some type of wording describing the token such as "One Full Fare", "Adult", "Student", "Half Fare", Etc. Few tokens are found with date of issue.

Different uses for the tokens have been for Railway, Bus, Tram, Stage, Ferry, Steamships, Wharf, Bridges & Tunnels.

The first tokens for fares are believed issued under "Trains Patent" in Great Britain. In 1794, Lancaster, Pennsylvania incorporated Lancaster & Susquehanna Turnpike Company & used the first transportation tokens in the United States.

The first stage line in New York City operated in Harlem in 1811 & one even earlier in Greenwich Village. Stages eventually gave way to omnibuses such as "6th & 8th Street Lines" (1830-1835), "Telegraph Lines Tyson & Co." (1840-1845), "7th Ave. Lines Marshalls & Townsend" (chartered in 1853), all of these were users of the metal fare tokens.

The New York & Harlem Railroad was chartered in 1831. A 3/4 mile track was first finished & dedicated Nov. 26, 1832 & in 1837 a new type with locomotive power was substituted for horsepower. Over the years additional sections for travel were built up to & including June 10, 1883. The "Third Avenue Railroad" tokens were "metallic tickets" of the New York & Harlem Railroad, differentiating the passengers destination.

On March 1, 1968 was the beginning of the M.T.A. (Metropolitan Transit Authority) operated by the State of New York. This includes operation of most public transit in Greater New York City including bridges & tunnels.

Since Burl & I were residents of Brooklyn in the early 70's, we had a great deal of experience with the M.T.A. & the tokens that were used. Using the tokens for subways always intrigued me, for we could buy a token for 30 cents (at that time), enter the subway station & change trains as many times as needed to get to our destination. It wasn't until we left the station & were ready to re-enter that we needed another token.

Thousands of communities in the United States have issued Transportation Tokens, & many people are fascinated with the hobby of collecting them.

Marcia Armstrong

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The Great Gold Rush of 1979 & 1980

By: Paul D. Lyons
I.N.A., Life Member No. 61

As of this writing you & I have seen gold & silver increase at an unbelievable pace both in the form of coins & bullion. The year of 1979 & into the new year of 1980 saw a Gold Rush not seen since the gold rush of California in the 1800's. As in the stampede for California gold, many people saw the potential of buying gold & silver & making a substantial margin of profit. This gold rush was in some aspects was no different than the first one for many, with only one exception & that was having money to buy the gold & silver coins or bullion. No one had to be a miner to get these metals out of the earth. There wasn't any sweat involved in securing them, only hard cash coupled with the calculated risk of showing a profit on money invested in the gold or silver. If anyone did any sweating it was probably due to their frantic selling of other material possessions or trying to borrow money to buy into the gold or silver market. I'm sure this last situation wouldn't apply to the majority of people who made an investment in the gold & silver boom of 1979 or 1980.

The astronomical increase in the price for a barrel of crude oil sold by the countries of the Middle East was said to have been the cause that first triggered a surge of buying of the precious metal of gold. This appears to have been the starting point although other factors did develop in a short while.

With the price of gold increasing at a rapid rate, silver became involved in the spin-off of the frantic selling of gold. Silver soon was drawn into this vacuum. The panic buying spree of gold has been tied directly to the price of oil, according to the experts & they are convinced that as long as crude oil prices continue to increase then gold would also follow with silver increasing in value on a ratio bases. With oil prices accelerating shouldn't we then consider other reasons for the rise in gold & silver prices? We all know gold is a precious metal, sought after from the beginning of time. Nations of the world feel that gold is a lasting substance of value that is accepted over other forms of world currencies. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan contributed in part to gold & silver becoming more valuable. Let us consider a final conclusion & mention that people of the world do not change a great deal in their reasoning or actions when it comes to getting on the ground floor of making a profit. In this basic thought each one of us know there isn't anything wrong with this concept.

On January 21, 1980 gold reached a record price of \$850.00 per troy ounce. Since then it has decreased to \$585.70 per ounce & as of March 26, 1980 the gold was selling for \$525.00 an ounce. On January 18, 1980 in a frantic silver market, silver reached the price of \$50.35 per troy ounce. As of March 12, 1980 silver decreased to about \$35.00 per troy ounce. March 27, 1980 the silver market plunged to a low price which saw silver selling for \$10.80 an ounce. This was a drastic decrease & of great concern to dealers across the nation with even our government wondering what really took place. The reason why, finally was made known that a dealer in the U.S. with a large holding of silver planned to sell off large amounts of his silver. It was reported that he didn't have to, but that didn't stop the sudden decrease in silver price. From these facts one could surmise the gold & silver rush is just about finished. (Or is it?) Could you & I see gold & silver rise to somewhere where it was before. I'm of the opinion that gold prices just might accelerate again & possibly also silver will show a substantial increase in value over prior record prices.

There have been articles written by concerned Numismatists & published in Numismatic publications where the writer thought our great hobby of collecting coins has been hurt beyond the point of no return. It has been hurt to some degree, but I do not believe this to be an absolute or final situation. Coin collecting will still hold a challenge to all collectors. With gold & silver getting in the lime-light & all the publicity these metals have generated we can look forward to seeing many new faces in all segments of our collecting organizations in the United States. I think the gold & silver boom has brought out an awareness to coin collecting & other segments of

Numismatices. All of us Numismatists know there is always new challenges in our collecting whether it be in coins, paper money or other related Numismatic material. We know without a doubt that certain types of coins will have higher price tags on them, but supply & demand will certainly correct this problem. With the melting down of 1964 & earlier dated coins this has helped to upgrade many of the dates on the silver coins. I don't mean to imply that a silver coin in a good grade isn't as important to a collector as one that would be in say very good or better. Each one of us collects the coins we can afford with the thought of improving the grades as our finances will let us. With all the silver coins that have & are being melted down for the bullion content, I don't believe the surface of the silver type of coins has been disturbed to the point of being disastrous. As collectors you & I may have to change our collecting habits. If that one coin we need has a higher price tag on it, then we'll have to buy the coin in a lower grade & later on improve it with a better grade & as we can afford it.

Just a thought, but have any of you collectors or possibly some of you dealers given our Clad coinage some consideration as to this type of United States currency being worthwhile & collectible? Pardon me for mentioning the subject, but let's think about it. We all know as of now the Clad coins are not sought after as much as the silver type, but all of us should remember these coins are a very important segment of our country's heritage. The Clad's are here to stay with us for awhile. They are the coins of the present & future for the Junior collector & even some of the older collectors. We should try to interest the young people in them as well as the other types of silver coins. I believe that even though a Junior might start assembling a set of Clad's, somewhere along in this process they will become interested in buying & saving the silver coins also. To put together a set of Kennedy half dollars starting with the year of 1965 & up to date in silver Clad, Copper-Nickel, using the 40% 1776-1976 coin would be a big accomplishment for a Junior & a nice set of coins to own. If they were all in uncirculated condition with proof & the 40% silver coins, wouldn't a set of Kennedy's be worth owning by a Junior or for that matter, even an adult. Besides the half dollar set, one could collect the Clad dime & quarter coins to put together in sets.

You remember the old saying where they tell us that beauty is to the beholder. We know this statement refers to a person looking at another person & possibly an object which in the viewers opinion is appealing. In coin collecting we could liken this reference to our feelings as to what we may collect or do not. Why wouldn't Clad coins give the Junior collector enjoyment & satisfaction in collecting them. The coins of today will be those of tomorrow & the value on them will increase in time. Let each of us keep in mind what the true meaning & purpose of our great hobby of coin collecting is all about.

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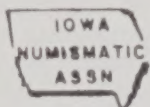
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Iowa Great Lakes Coin and Paper Money Show

The paper money seminars held in connection with the open house at the Bill Higgins Museum, Okoboji, was such a big success last year that the event is being repeated this year in enlarged format.

Date chosen is that of Labor Day week-end, Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31.

Open house at the Higgins Museum and educational seminars are now in process of being organized. Don Mark, Route 2, Adel, Iowa 50003, is chairman.

The seminars will again be held in the Higgins Museum, an especially designed and constructed building near Lake Okoboji, Iowa, and which houses the Bill Higgins collection of United States currency. The building and collection is under the auspices of the William R. Higgins, Jr., Foundation, Inc.

Bourse Dealers

On the same date the new Iowa Great Lakes Coin and Paper Money Show bourse events will be held at the Best Western Lodge on Highway 71 north, less than five minutes from the Higgins Museum. It is expected that there will be from 25 to 30 currency and coin dealers. Chairman of the bourse is William C. Bright, 4111 S. Main St., Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Don Watts, 216 N. Main, Clarion, Iowa 50525, is general chairman, and emphasizes that the occasion will be an unusual opportunity to see an outstanding collection of United States Nationals, attend educational seminars and to meet with leading dealers - all of this in one of Iowa's outstanding vacation areas.

Larry Adams, Boone, Iowa is publicity chairman

The Society of Paper Money Collectors expects to meet informally during these 1980 Labor Day week-end events.

The Brooks Golf Course is on the grounds of the Best Western Lodge which will house the bourse area.

The 1981 date of the Show will be August 29 and 30.

A huge, annual flea market will also be held in the area the same week-end -- in case a spouse or two may be interested.



BOARD OF GOVERNORS as pictured at one of the sessions last year. Left to right: H.S. "Monte" Sherwin, Black River Falls, Wisconsin; James Bonstetter, Milford, Iowa; John T. Hickman, curator of the Museum, Des Moines, Iowa; Dean Oakes, Iowa City, Iowa; Don Mark, Adel, Iowa, and Bill Higgins, Okoboji, Iowa.



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Forest City Coin Show

The Forest City Coin Club held a very successful 21st Annual Show recently with 36 dealers from Iowa and Minnesota offering a wide variety of products for everyone.

Trophy winners were:

1st Foreign: Dick Kisch

2nd Foreign: Russ Strempe

1st U.S. Coins: Harry Peters

2nd U.S. Coins: Russ Strempe

1st Medals: Dave Peterson

1st Currency: Harry Peters

1st Specialized: Harry Peters

2nd Specialized: Bob Schlotterbach

Junior 1st: Don Strempe

Junior 2nd: Sheri Minear

INA Best of Show: Dick Kisch

The Gene Morris Most Educational Exhibit: Russ Strempe

The Annual Dinner held for dealers and club members was well attended with much "Coin Chatter" between friends.

Official Call For Nominations

I, Harry Peters, President of the Iowa Numismatic Association, hereby extend the official call for nomination for the 1981 & 1982 slate of officers and directors for the INA. Please nominate directors that will serve faithfully representing your district. All nominations must be sent to the acting 2nd Vice-President Jim Hamling, 4312 Twin Pine Dr. NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402, by July 15, 1980.

Harry Peters

Junior Exhibitor Wins

Best of Show:



Sheri Minear, a Junior, walked away with the INA Best of Show trophy at the recent River City Coin Show at Mason City. Her exhibit was a display of UNC War Nickels.

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Sheri Minear, INA Best of Show Trophy Winner.

Iowa Firm to Conduct ANA Auction in Honolulu

The American Numismatic Association's board of governors just recently selected Cunningham's, the numismatic auction firm of Iowa, the auction privileges for their 1981 Midyear Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii this coming February. Cunningham's was selected by the board after their very successful auction for the 1980 ANA Midyear Convention last February in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Michael Cunningham, president of Cunningham's had this to say about his company's selection to do the show:

"In retrospect, and in all honesty, we were selected to do our last ANA Midyear Convention Auction because the ANA wanted to let a younger auction firm have a chance at a major ANA auction. Naturally a good track record was a must, but being a young firm gave us the edge over the well-established auction companies, and was instrumental in our final selection to do the 1980 ANA Midyear Convention Auction in Albuquerque, New Mexico."

"On the other hand, being selected to do the 1981 ANA Midyear Convention Auction in Honolulu, Hawaii was based entirely on the way we conducted the 1980 ANA Midyear Convention Auction in New Mexico, and the full color auction catalog that we put together starting from scratch and with less than 4 months notice to do the 1980 ANA Midyear Auction. The auction and auction catalog far exceeded the expectations of the ANA board of governors, and our prices realized far exceeded our consignor's expectations. For the aforementioned reasons, and I say this with great pride, we were again selected to do the auction for the 1981 ANA Midyear Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii. We are also making an all out effort to make this the most beautiful and colorful auction catalog ever printed."

This auction for the third ANA Midyear Convention in Hawaii will be the second ANA auction that Cunningham's has done. Since there was no auction held in conjunction with the first ANA Midyear Convention in Colorado, Cunningham's is thus far the only firm ever selected to hold an auction in conjunction with the ANA's Midyear Conventions.

Cunningham's whose policy it is to donate 15% of all proceeds from each and every auction to the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Virginia to help them with their work to feed, clothe, and give shelter to the multitude of needy children worldwide is presently accepting consignments for both their upcoming California State Numismatic Association's Convention Auction being held this October in San Diego, California, and their ANA Midyear Convention Auction being held next February in Honolulu, Hawaii. For consignment information interested parties should contact: CUNNINGHAM'S - PO Box 197 - STORY CITY, IOWA 50248



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Junior Wins Best of Show at River City's Annual Coin Show

On April 19 & 20 the River City Coin Club held their Annual Coin Show at the Knights of Columbus Building at Mason City with 19 dealers offering coins and stamps to the public.

Sheri Minear, a junior, won 1st Place in the Junior Division and the INA Best of Show Award.

2nd Place Junior - Clinton Carver

1st Place Paper - Warren A. Ruby

2nd Paper - Harry Peters

1st Misc. - Harry Peters

2nd Misc. - A.M. Fitzgerald

1st U.S. Coins - Harry Peters

2nd U.S. Coins - Andy Anderson

Educational Exhibit - Harry Peters on Canadian Olympic Coins

Officers of the Club: A.M. Fitzgerald, pres.; Phil Sheridan; vice president; Elwin Musser, secretary-treasurer.

Davenport Coin Club

PO Box 3193 - Davenport, Iowa 52808

The Davenport Coin Club will hold their 16th Annual Coin Show on November 16, 1980. The show will be at the Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa, from 9 am to 5 pm. There will be exhibits and hourly prizes with free admission and parking. All are welcome. General Chairman - Mr. Bert Shipley; Bourse Chairman - Mr. Harry Fike.

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Gold Price 5-30-80. \$525.50
(Down \$21.50 from 4-26-80)

Silver Price \$13.30
(Down \$1.60 from 4-26-80)

The 3rd Annual Fort Dodge Coin Show is scheduled for the dates of October 11 and 12 at the 4-H building south of Highway 169. This year antique dealers will be invited to participate. If you know of someone whom might be interested in attending, please have them contact Richard Kisch at the Coin Shoppe, Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501. Tables are \$20 each. The 4-H Building will enable the club to sell more tables as it is approximately four times larger than the Izaak Walton Cabin.

The mint has cut off all 1980 proof set orders. This was one of the quickest cut-offs that's ever occurred. The mint is expecting to begin mailing sets this month. Last year some of the sets arrived on July 5th (two days after the Suzie was released for general circulation). Mint set forms will be mailed out to past customers this fall. This will be the first year that the Philly coins will carry the "P" mintmark. This might make these sets highly valuable down the road.

CC dollar mailing has reached an end for this round. Refund checks were mailed to customers the last week of May (or so they were supposed to be). The last roundup for the CC Dollars will begin the First of July. Prices so far have not been set.

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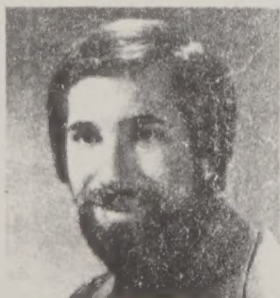
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